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'Our Town' Opens Three-Night Run

Lynn Walker Captivates College Audience With Characterization of Emily Webb

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El Gaucho Feature Editor

With a cast well nigh professional in its excellence, with definite audience appeal, with humor and pathos, without scenery, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" came to Santa Barbara State college auditorium last night for three-night run.

Wilder's dialog, spoken by a group of actors obviously well versed in the intricacies of showmanship, brought laughs and lumps in many a throat as the audience responded wholeheartedly to the moods of the play.

Newcomer Albert O. Mitchell, director and producer, deserves credit for a truly worthwhile performance. Through the efforts of the director-producer, a play succeeds or fails. "Our Town", exemplifies dramatic success.

Veteran Pierce Ommanney in the part of the homespun stage manager lent sincerity and conviction to the role originally played by stage actor, Frank Craven. His task of maintaining continuity. His, an achievement for importing casualness and good acting to a difficult role.

Bouquets of superlatives could easily be heaped on Lynn Walker for her Emily Webb. This Pasadena junior college transfer made Emily a person more than a character, made the audience share Emily's tragedy and Emily's happiness, made Miss Walker a star in her first performance at State.

There in the last scene, was Miss Walker's opportunity to act. She never faltered, never failed. The poignancy of the act put many a hankerchief to use, made many a heart ache as death was markedly clarified.

ENGLISH TRAINING

Formerly with the Manchester theater in England, Hal Silverman in his portrayal of Dr. Gibbs exhibited his talents as an experienced actor.

Coming in for ovations must be Henry Garcia, who played the part of George Gibbs, Emily's husband. Garcia, emerging from adolescent shyness into manhood, created a realistic impression, desire of any dramatist.

There were many more, these actors worthy of acknowledgment and commendation. George Blumenson, Los Angeles City college transfer, was laudable as Editor Webb. Also Edith Van Meter as Mrs. Gibbs, Stanley Johnson as the verbose Professor Willard, and the inebriate, Simon Stimson, played by Jack Freeman.

From the start the play gathered momentum, injected further interest into each successive scene. Skill in dialog coupled with competent acting gave "Our Town", reasonable rapidity.

TECHNICAL PERFECTION

Noticeable also was smoothness in lighting effects. Devoid of stage settings, the performance depended for its appeal on the actor, not the scenery.

Following tonight's performance, members of Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor a free dance in the music hall for couples.

There have been many plays produced at Santa Barbara State college, there will be many more. May they all uphold the standards, "Our Town", has set this season in the State College theater.

Civic Clubs

Donate to Fund

Faculty Scholarship fund has increased as a result of two talks given by Dr. Henry Weins, instructor of political science, it was learned last night from Dean Paul A. Jones.

Talks delivered by Dr. Weins to the 20-30 and the Kiwanis clubs resulted in each of the men's professional service organizations donating to the fund which provides scholarships to worthy students.

"These two local men's clubs are taking this way to show their cooperation with State college," said Dean Jones. "The faculty fund donations are part of their project for social and community service."

Four scholarships will be given, it was learned. The awards will be given on the basis of the students' grades, needs and personality.



Making arrangements for the 29th semi-annual fashion show of Delta Zeta Delta sorority, is Mrs. ESTER PORTER, alumnae president.

Annual Takes High Honors In Contest

Emerson Announces Staff Meet Monday to Organize Plans for 1942 Yearbook

First place rating was awarded the 1941 issue of La Cumbre by the Columbia Scholastic Press association in its seventh annual critique contest. The yearbook, edited by Syd Cohen, had for its theme construction on the campus.

Full particulars and the official results of the contest are to be announced in the October issue of the School Press review, the announcement said.

This year's La Cumbre editor, Rob Emerson, announced yesterday that a staff meeting will be held Monday noon in El Gaucho office at which time applications for staff positions will be accepted. Definite appointments will be made by the end of next week.

Applications should state qualifications and experience. The student chosen for the post of assistant editor will receive his position with the prospect of receiving training for future editorship.

As yet no theme has been chosen for the annual. Work on La Cumbre will begin directly with the selection of a professional firm for photography work. Emerson and Bill Russell, graduate manager, have been commissioned by the press control board to choose the firm by today.

Emerson expressed the hope that most of the individual pictures may be completed by Christmas.

Brown Notes Exam Deadline

Deadline for student applicants taking civil service examinations is Monday, it was announced yesterday by Dr. MacKenzie Brown, political science division head.

Interested seniors should see Dr. Brown before that time. Positions open in the federal government are those of junior administrators, the salary range beginning at \$2,000 yearly.

Approximately 20 State collegians took the examinations which were given last spring. Many of those received excellent ratings and consequently, federal position in Washington D. C. and at War department arsenals.

It is expected that the examination will be given Nov. 29, Brown said. Subjects included will be relative to the field of social science.

Gauchos Show Idiosyncracies In Costumes for Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras, gayest costume dance of the State college social calendar, is here again. It's the traditional high spot of the season for those who like fun, fancy dress and frolic, annually sponsored by members of Beta Sigma Chi.

Tomorrow night's the night, from 9 to 12 p.m., the Carrillo hotel is the place, and everyone well, practically everyone will be there who can lift a hoof and drape his frame with an ingenious idea.

Mardi Gras this year promises to be in the nature of an international ball, like one of the cosmopolitan parties of present-day Lisbon, with such an array of sheiks and knights, ladies-in-waiting and prima donnas, deposed noblemen and Argentine gauchos, Amazons and kewpiecuties as to astound the eye and confuse the tongue. Ghosts will probably be represented too according to advance reports.

If you're sensitive-natured and don't like being laughed at, better not come, for all your friends are saving up a big guffaw for

Delta Zetes Sponsor Fall Fashion Show

Supper Dance Follows Revue of Current Styles At El Paseo Restaurant

Dame fashion will hold sway at the twenty-ninth semi-annual fashion show and supper dance of Delta Zeta Delta sorority, to be held next Wednesday evening at El Paseo, at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the alumnae chapter of the sorority, proceeds of the show are to be turned over to a defense agency for distribution among the various organizations.

Models will descend the staircase from the balcony in a pre-season showing of winter fashions, supplied by the Jack Rose shop, Roy E. Gammill's and Rodebeck's show shop.

Supplementing the list of sorority members, chosen as models will be Mrs. Byron Abraham, Mrs. Patrick Maher, and Dr. Helen Gibbons. Male escorts will be chosen by Harry Stewart of Gammill's.

Decorations in the patio, scene of the gala event will carry out the holiday motif.

Mrs. Ester Porter, president of the alumnae chapter announced yesterday that "this will unquestionably be the finest in a long line of successful fashion parades."

Due to the popularity of the event, Mrs. Porter advised that early reservations be made. "This has been so popular in the past that we feel sure it will be well attended this season," she stated.

Honor Society Sponsors Hunt

Members and guests of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language fraternity, will meet at the home of Dr. William Aggeler, sponsor, for a scavenger hunt on Sunday evening according to Kathleen McMullan, president.

All conversing will be done in either Spanish or French, and all the games played will be of the foreign influence. Students outstanding in any of the foreign language classes will be invited as guests for the evening.

Students Invite Parents to Game Climaxing First Welcoming Day

Registrars Meet Here November 9

Annual Conclave Assumes Theme of 'Good Neighbors'

Latin America and the Good Neighbor policy has been chosen as the theme for the sixteenth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars, to be held in Santa Barbara, November 9 through 11, it was announced Wednesday by Registrar Jane Miller Abraham.

Approximately 150 delegates of colleges from Canada to the Mexican border and east as far as Denver will make their headquarters at Santa Barbara Biltmore hotel for the conclave.

Opening event of the three-day session will be a Sunday night supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abraham on Santa Barbara street. The Spanish theme will be carried out by the Fred Craviatto orchestra and dancing by a local waltz quartet.

Presiding at the first session Monday 9 a.m., will be Miss Ellen Deering, College of the Pacific. Following a welcome by President Clarence L. Phelps of Santa Barbara State, J. Pearce Mitchell, Stanford; Ella Olesen, Idaho; E.B. Lemon, Oregon State and H.M. Showman, University of California at Los Angeles will be panel speakers on the topic, "Relations with the National Association."

At 9:45 p.m. Ernest Rea, Riverside junior college, will conduct a discussion group. Speakers will be Dr. Raymond C. Perry, California State department of education, on "Trends in the Accrediting of Post-Secondary Institutions," and Karl M. Cowdery, Stanford, whose topic will be "Military Service Credit."

Chairman of the luncheon session will be William J. Dillon, University of San Francisco. J. Pearce Mitchell, Stanford, speaks on "Needed Improvements in Our Professional Work." Visiting wives will meet at the Harbor restaurant Monday noon, with Mrs. Phelps presiding.

Afternoon topic for discussion will be a "Vocational Education—Whence, Whither, and Why?" led by Dr. Edwin A. Lee, University of California.

Members will convene at the Biltmore for a dinner meeting with Michael J. Brickley, Sacramento junior college as toastmaster. H. Klyne Headley and Fred Sigerist of the State college faculty will present a musical program. "Modern Education in Latin America," will be discussed by Dr. G. A. Werner, College of the Pacific.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to laboratory meetings in the "Registrars' Workshop." Under Clifford L. Constance, U. of Oregon, chairmen and the topics of their discussion groups include: H. C. Willett, University of Southern California, "Athletic Conference Eligibility Rules and the Preparation of Eligibility Lists"; E.B. Lemon, University of Oregon, "Cutting the Costs of Administering the Registrar's Office"; Earl M. Pallett, Oregon State, "Methods of Conveying Information from the Registrar's Office"; Guy A. West, Chico State, "Terminal Courses"; and Florence Crips of Record"; Louis L. Windmiller, Stockton junior college, "Terminal Courses"; and Florence N. Brady, Occidental, "The Registrar's Professional Library."

Concluding the convention will be a luncheon at El Paseo.

Proficiency Dean Announces Thursday Exam

Tests on proficiency in the school subjects for new teaching credential candidates, seniors down through second semester sophomores, will be held Thursday afternoon, at 3 in the auditorium, according to Dean Charles Jacobs.



Associated Students' vice-president, HOWARD CLAPP, directs plans for Santa Barbara State's first annual PARENTS day, to be held November 8.

Journal Prints Doctor's Essay On Parasites

Published in the October issue of the Journal of Parasitology is a report by Dr. Elmer Noble of the Santa Barbara State college faculty on the distribution of parasites in Pacific coast fish.

Comprising two and a half years of research, this marks Dr. Noble's sixth report to be published in his elected field of parasitology.

With Point Conception as the dividing line, Noble contended that fish behaved differently north and south of the Point and had different parasitological growths. To bear out this theory he obtained samples of fish as far north as Monterey and as far south as Ventura.

Noble, born in Korea where his parents were missionaries, came to the United States at the age of 18 and entered the University of California where he obtained his PhD in zoology.

Since receiving his degree five years ago, Noble has pursued parasitological research in an extensive manner. At present he is engaged in the life history of parasites.

Faculty Holds Annual Dinner

New faculty members will be honored at the annual faculty dinner to be held next Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Montecito Country club.

Under the supervision of Frederick W. Hile, toastmaster, the program will feature the introduction of the honored guests and individual and group musical numbers. After dinner, guests will play cards and dance.

Collegiennes Drop Knitting, Invade Auto Mechanics

Women who have displayed disarming ignorance when a piston is mentioned or a crankshaft extolled may now learn the finer points of auto mechanics by enrolling in one of two auto mechanics courses being given on the Mesa campus.

Offered in the name of national defense, the courses, sponsored by the American Women Volunteer Military Services Inc. and the Red Cross Motor Corps of America, attempt to prepare women for ambulance work in case of an emergency, and concurrently instruct them in the functioning of motorized vehicles.

Both courses last for six weeks when two other units will start. Classes, held Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9, and the Red Cross unit offered Tuesdays and Thursdays during fourth and fifth hours, are limited to 15 students. Clyde Keener is the instructor.

During the first class session an old automobile was procured for dissecting purposes and the initiates were told to take the machine apart and reassemble it approximately as it was before the operation.

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Finance Drive Opens With Special AS Meet

Frosh Sponsor Downtown Ticket Drive; Reineck Leads 'Numbers on Curb' Plan

Parents of Santa Barbara students this week received a formal invitation to attend the California Aggies football game, Saturday, November 8, as the climax of the first annual Parents' day.

Under the direction of Associated Students' Vice-president Howard Clapp, plans for an afternoon program were being completed this week after the student body was stirred to active support of the idea at an assembly Tuesday, fourth hour.

A tour and inspection of the Mesa campus, beginning at 4:30 p.m., will be followed by a short program in the new auditorium. A picnic supper for those bringing refreshments is scheduled in the court of the industrial education building, with coffee furnished by the Associated Men students.

Working on the Parents' day committee with Clapp are Faye Thompson, Eleanor Lawrence, Dean Lois Bennink, Dean Paul Jones and Graduate manager Bill Russell.

Additional interest in the Cal-Aggies contest was looked for after Norman Stow, freshman president, announced at the assembly that members of his class would sell tickets downtown for several days before the game. Stow asked volunteers for the service to leave a note in his box or see Bill Hutchins, Bob Sanchez or Bill Webb.

Willard Reineck presented a new idea for the finance drive with the announcement of a "number on curb" service for townspeople. Students will paint house numbers on curbs for 25 cents, or whatever the household wants to pay. Soliciting for the service will be members of campus sororities.

Stencils and permission to do the work have been given by the City of Santa Barbara through Mayor Patrick Maher, and the students will furnish paint. Reineck has appointed class presidents Norman Stow, Jack Hayner, Stan Bartlett and Paul Shipley as members of the operating committee.

Dramatic part of the assembly Tuesday came after Art Chauvel, chairman of the finance committee, presented the hard financial facts. Contrasting appearances of athletes if the money is raised and if it isn't were enacted by Dick Ruder, Bob Stansbury, and Alex MacGillivray as the perfectly appropiated athletes, and Ed "Mouse" Mann in the most ancient athletic equipment available.

Paper collecting will be the means taken by the Associated Men students to aid in the finance drive, Alex MacGillivray, president, announced this week. A contest among campus organizations will turn the drive into inter-group competition. Paper is now selling for \$14 a ton, and a good collection can raise considerable money, MacGillivray said.

Anyone wishing to serve in the drive is asked to contact MacGillivray or Ray Acevedo, or leave his name in Dean Paul Jones' office.

Bureau Head Lists Exams

Examinations for eligible lists of teachers in various localities will be in order during the next week. The Los Angeles Personnel board will hold an examination for candidates for positions in the kindergarten-primary and Elementary departments.

The California State Personnel board will hold an examination on November 15 for student accountants. Examinations for male and female playground directors will be given by the L. A. board on November 8.

San Francisco School district does not contemplate any teacher examinations during the school year of 1941-42.

Full information is available from L. E. Chenoweth, director of the placement bureau, at office A, in the Health cottage.

Physician Tells African Experiences at Junior High Department Meet

Elementary, Home Economics, Art Groups Hear Talk on Indian Work; Scientists View Colored Motion Pictures

Members of the junior high education department will be treated to an unusual experience Tuesday evening, November 4, when Dr. N.I. Rieger, prominent Santa Barbara physician, addresses the group concerning his experiences as a member of the royal court of Emperor Haile Sellassie

While acting as personal physician to the once banished emperor, Rieger had many fascinating experiences and learned much concerning the intimate affairs of state. Although his subject deals primarily with reminiscences, he will also discuss political aspects regarding the now restored kingdom.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:45 in room 80, Pine Hall. Refreshments will be served following Dr. Rieger's talk.

Elementary department will meet with the Home Economics and Art departments Tuesday in the auditorium to hear Mrs. Hall, a guest speaker from Sherman Indian institute, give an illustrated talk on Indian work.

Meeting in room 25 on Tuesday, the Science department will feature motion pictures in color of the High Sierras and fishing off the Guadalupe Island. According to Bill Schlarb, president, these pictures will be presented through the courtesy of the California Automobile club.

Presiding over the speech department's meeting in room 28, Jimmie Fullerton will present problems of interest to candidates for teaching credentials. Plans will be laid for future meetings which will feature experienced people in the field of speech.

Men's Physical Education department, sponsored by Coach Spud Harder, will meet on Tuesday in room 91.



—Photo by Burchett
PAUL SHIPLEY, senior president, completes plans for the class dance and breakfast, to be held next week.

Senior Class Plan Breakfast, Informal Dance

Social activities of the senior class go into full swing this week with the calendar scheduling the second monthly breakfast Wednesday morning, and an informal dance at Samarkand hotel Friday evening.

The breakfast will be held in the cafeteria from 7 to 8 with Dean William A. Ashworth as guest speaker. His topic will be "That Person Across The Breakfast Table" or "What I Expect of a Husband (Wife), What I Expect to Give in Return."

Jean Carroll's orchestra will play for the dance from 9 to 12, according to Paul Shipley, president, and refreshments will be served. Admission will be by class card which will entitle the member to bring another guest. The dance is a stag affair and all senior girls are especially urged to attend.

The president is urging the writing of a class song. All contributions will be collected at the breakfast.

Greek Men Wield Whip Over Pledges

Tau Omega Sets After-Play Dance; SAK Plans Formal

Following the traditional fraternity custom of first wooing new men into pledgeship, then humiliating them with the rigors of Hell week, State college Greeks this week sent their neophytes out in the dead of night to procure such rare and elusive objects as a pair of fleas, a dozen horse hairs, a startfish, a whalebone girdle.

"Scum," as new members are despicably called by their older fraternity brothers, were also required to carry shoe polish and oblige full-fledged members with a shine any time, any place. Others crawled up stairs backwards, cleaned out wash bowls with tooth brushes, pushed pennies across the floor with the tips of their noses. Broad surfaced paddles carried no dust this week, coming in for plenty of action as a result of pledge "insolence" and "disrespect" for older men in the clubs.

FREE FOOD

A pleasant note is struck by one group which insists that its new members carry a plentiful supply of candy and gum for use by senior Greeks upon demand. Such is the life of a pledge for four weeks following his initial induction.

Older members of State college fraternities busied themselves this week with future social plans. Beta Sigma Chi was occupied with sponsorship duties relative to Mardi Gras tomorrow night.

Tau Omega members, who met Monday night at the home of Gene Stevenson, announced the holding of an after-play dance tonight in the music hall on campus to which college couples are invited. Art Steiner was elected secretary to take the place of Charles Bowen.

NEW CHAIRMAN

Sigma Alpha Kappa, at the home of Eddie Cole Monday night made arrangements for securing a new fraternity house, discussed the Christmas formal to be held Friday, December 19, and appointed Cliff Greybehl as temporary social chairman.

Regular meeting of Gamma Sigma Pi was held Monday evening at the Gamma Sig fraternity house at 1333 De la Vina street. Plans were made for a meeting with Tau Gamma Sigma Monday and for a fraternity after game dance to be held in Davis hall on Pedregosa and San Andres street Saturday, Nov. 8.

Sophomores Slate Dance

Sophomores and their guests will dance at the Cabrillo pavillion next Friday, from 8 to 12 p.m. It is to be a sport dance in the atmosphere of a shipwreck, with a planned program of musical recordings.

Arrangements are being made for refreshments by June Evans. Plans for a short program were discussed yesterday in a meeting of the class social committee.

Classmen will be admitted by class membership cards, while a ten cent charge will be made for guests accompanying sophomores.

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FASHION SHOW

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November 5th



Included in anyone's list of "Best Dressed Co-eds of the Week" are Jean Uren, Georgia Krebs and Laura Bosworth each of whom has added in her individual way another variation of the old skirt and shirt-sweater-saddle shoe theme.

Following the trend to wool jersey, and additionally plugging patriotism, Jean wears a red, white and blue striped blouse with accent on the long torso line. Miss Krebs also booms nationalism with clever suede sandals, blue in color, studded with gold stars. Versatile in character, the wedge shoes will double for school wear and more formal occasions too.

Immense three-inch initials in white make the red cardigan of Laura Bosworth's sensational Visible blocks away, the managram highlights the hand-knit sweater which additionally features the new hip-length and short sleeves.

Offering opportunity for mixing and matching is the plaid and plain jumper shirt outfit designed by McCall and pictured above. More liable to debate are the knee length stockings, also illustrated, whose acceptance on campus has not yet been overwhelming.—N. H.

Sub-Phrateres End Initiations

Formal initiation of Las Meninas pledges will take place at the California hotel Monday night, according to Betty Mitchell, publicity chairman of the group. Plans were completed for the affair at last week's business meeting, at which time informal initiation was held of all girls who were unable to attend the activities at the College cabin over the weekend of October 18.

New members of the club are Betty Smith, June Rayburn, Jane Cubbins, Mary Gent, Vivian Baldwin, Virginia Adams, Polly Walker, Hope Andrew, Agnes Sheare, Phyllis Depew, Helen Depew and Martha Pedersohn.

Pu Ko How will hold a business meeting at the home of Dorothy McGill, 614 De la Vina, next Tuesday night from 7 to 9. They will make plans for their formal initiation to be held at Nanking Gardens.

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Sororities Continue Open House Parties

Hellenes Schedule Numerous Affairs For Coming Week

Autumn leaves will surround a horn-of-plenty at the initial Delta Zeta Delta open house to be held Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Patrick Maher, 625 E. Valerio. Mary Thompson is in charge of the affair.

Delta Zetas and their guests celebrated Hallowe'en at the sorority house last Tuesday night.

Old Scotland will come to life when Sigma Delta Phi holds its second open house Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. De Vignone, 2607 Puesta del Sol.

Mmes. Wilmont Hughes and James Edwards will pour at the affair. In charge of decorations will be Esther Davis, while Martha Jane Adeock and Barbara Harrison are making plans for food.

Open house plans of Phi Kappa Gamma sorority were completed last Monday night with a tea scheduled for Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas O'Mara at 644 Valerio street. Meridith Morrison will be in charge of the affair.

Formal initiation for Dorothy Swedling and Jean Ward into the sorority was held last Tuesday at the home of their patronesses Mrs. Sidney Anderson of Hope ranch.

OPEN HOUSE

First open house of Chi Delta Chi was held yesterday from 3:30 to 5:30 at the home of Mrs. Laurence Chenoweth, 1138 Ferrello road. Refreshments were planned by Margaret Hannaford and Dorothy Saul headed the committee on decorations.

Chi Deltis will hold a Suede Fashion show at 2:30 p.m., November 15 at Junipero Serra hall. Ellen Scully is in charge of the affair.

With lifesavers, sailor caps, and tiny boats pervading, Gamma Delta Chi featured a nautical theme at its first open house Wednesday. Elinor Murphy was in charge of the occasion.

Patriotism reigned supreme at Tau Gamma Sigma's open house Tuesday from 4 until 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Hitchcock, 2206 Alameda Padre Serra.

PATRIOTISM

Red, white and blue were predominant in decorations planned by Frances Hawkins.

Feting Hallowe'en, Tau Gam's plan a party tonight at the San Marcos cabin of Barbara Simpson. Members and their guests will meet the home of Rebecca Weyer, 532 N. Almar street.

Mrs. A. B. Barnett, honorary sponsor of the group, entertained actives and alums at her home, where the alumni group served refreshments.

Alpha Theta Chi plans to hold a rummage sale next week in order to re-decorate the Gaucho club.

Spanish Diplomat Notes Women's Place Within International Politics

"Women, just as men, can make good diplomats," pointed out Lenora Isabel de Palencia, former Spanish diplomat, in her speech, "Women in Diplomacy" given at the Women's club at Rockwood Wednesday afternoon.

"A man should be given a certain job because he is competent and honest, not because he's a man. That's the way it should be with women, too," the speaker declared.

Miss Palencia was a member of the Spanish parliament, and on several occasions a delegate to the assembly of the League of Nations. She's also served as minister Plenipotentiary from the Spanish republic to Sweden from 1936 to 1939.

The speaker, who lives in Mexico now, explained the various situations in Spain when she was there.

"Diplomacy must become the real representative of the people or it will fail. What are the special qualities of a diplomat? A knowledge of the country, honesty of purpose, and good faith. It must also mean better understanding."

"Modern life has brought responsibility to women," Miss Palencia continued, "the most important job I have is to keep my home and children. Education begins in the home, where it should."

In the conclusion of her speech the speaker emphasized, "we need diplomacy of understanding and good-will. For the future and for peace, let's all be diplomats, but in the highest sense of the word." E.W.

Fraternity Views Mexican Art Work

Colored pictures, water colored sketches, rugs and blankets from Mexico were exhibited during the last meeting of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity held last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth M. Doolittle. Walter Cheever, art instructor, and Claude Baker, of La Cumbre Junior high school, told of their travels through Mexico this summer.

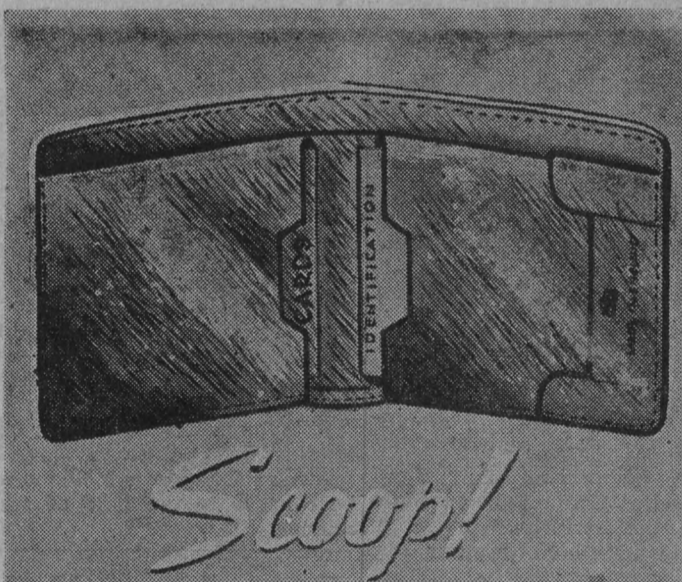
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Crippled Gaucho Gridders Stagger to San Jose Today



Quote of the week: "Bring those Spartans on". That is what the Human Torpedo, sometimes called LARRY BEMOLL, was saying this week. Bemoll, regular guard who has been out of action for a month with an ankle injury, will start tonight against San Jose.

STEP DOWN

BY GEORGE STEPANIAN

The lack of athletic facilities here at Santa Barbara State college is appalling. We recently conducted a survey of the four major sports and jotted down the training facilities at hand for the athletes who participate in the various sports.

Here is what we found: The football team trains out on Phelps field. Outside of the fact that it is very bumpy and hard it is a suitable practice field. The training quarters where the team dresses and gets taped up, however, isn't fit for a sandlot aggregation.

The players dress in an old wooden shack with broken down lockers. The wooden walls are dirty and in winter time the wind really roars through the countless holes and cracks in the building.

MEDICAL ROOM!—NUTS!
The medical room (it's a dressing table tossed in the middle of the dressing room) is very small and inadequate. There's room for one man at a time to get taped and when 25 gridgers want service and can't get it,—well it really demoralizes a team before it gets out on the field.

The gridgers work out in their practice uniforms and then toss them into the lockers after the drills are over. The next day when they put on their stuff it is still soggy with sweat-cold and damp. There are no facilities in the shack to dry out the players' clothes so that they can put on dry stuff every afternoon.

There is no equipment on hand. When a player gets a hip pointer or shoulder bruise, he doesn't have some heavily padded cloth to protect his injury but instead Willie Wilton (who is listed on the football program as backfield coach but spends all afternoon taking over the duties of taping because the squad has no trainer) grabs a piece of cardboard and a piece of cheap sponge and slaps it on the player's injury. Joe Lantagne, boxing coach, assists Wilton gratis. People wonder why the Gaucho players are getting injured so frequently.

We could go on in great lengths about the hardships the coaches and players here at State have to go through. But why bother. The situation won't be remedied in our life span.

The basketball set-up is just as bad. The college expects Wilton to put out a championship team practicing in a crackerbox gymnasium so small that the players are afraid to run at full speed for fear that they will bump into the walls.

CRACKERBOX GYMNASIUM
We have a bet on that when Dick Rider, the big Gaucho guard, hits the gymnasium at top speed that the wall will crumple. That's how bad it looks.

The track squad has to go clear out to La Playa stadium for its workouts. The track is very good but it's a long way to go just for practice. However, Coach Nick Carter doesn't dare let his men work out on the Phelps field oval. It's full of gopher holes.

Spud Harder's baseball crew, when baseball season rolls around, will have to travel about two or three miles out to the Cabrillo diamond for practice sessions. The State college doesn't have a baseball diamond for the boys to work out on.

That in brief is what the coaches and players face in trying to put out teams to compete with San Jose, Nevada, Fresno, San Diego and other teams of that calibre. We don't see how it can be possible to spot other teams an edge in practice, such as the Gauchos have to do in every sport, and expect them to beat them.

We're still trying to figure out how Wilton's cagers went to the semi-final round in the Kansas City tournament.

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Undefeated Spartan Eleven Rates Edge Over Hilltoppers

Dick Mohr Receives Shoulder Injury In Scrimmage Session Against Frosh Eleven, Out of Spartan Fracas Tonight

"Right from the frying pan into the fire," is the uncompromising situation facing the Santa Barbara State college aggregation tonight when it meets the undefeated San Jose eleven at the Prune city just one week after its torrid clash with the powerful University of Nevada squad.

Making the coming fracas with the Spartans even more forboding was the announcement by Dr. Richard McGovney that Dick "Pinky" Mohr, regular left end, would be unable to play against San Jose.

MOHR OUT

Mohr tore his shoulder muscles loose in a scrimmage session against the Frosh eleven Tuesday afternoon and has spent the week convalescing in the Cottage hospital.

Also out of the Spartan game is Paul Siano, one of Coach Stan Williamson's best guards. Siano, who has been out since the Redlands game with a bad hip point, has thus far not responded to treatments and it is doubtful if he will play any more the remainder of the season.

Taking over Mohr's vacated position will be the only other left end on the squad, Lynn Gheen. At a late hour last night Williamson was slowly going nuts trying to figure out ways and means to reinforce the left end berth without weakening any of the other positions.

Strangely enough, in the Nevada game, it was the Gaucho's defense that held up and the offense that went awry. In the four previous games, the Gauchos had gained ground at will but failed to hold the opposition in check.

VETERANS RETURN

The return of Larry "Buzz" Bemoll, guard, Dave Hengstler, tackle, and Wayne Engle, guard, evidently proved just the right remedy for the defense for these three proved the big guns in the forward wall.

Timing, the one factor which has checked the Green and White's offense better than the defensive maneuvers of the opposing team, was better this week than it has been in many a moon.

The squad leaves at 10:33 a.m. this morning via the Southern Pacific streamliner and will arrive in San Jose at 5 p.m. Also making the trip will be backfield coach Willie Wilton and Sports editor George Stepanian.

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Frosh Cagers Continue Practice Drills

Fast scrimmage was the order this week as the thirty candidates for Frosh basketball berths practiced under the watchful eyes of Coach Paddy Caudillo in the school gymnasium.

Because of the large turnout, many men will be cut from the roster in the next several days. "Then we will really begin to work," Caudillo said.

Major Banks and Allyn Jones, both placing on the All-Los Angeles five in high school, have looked good, with several others showing indications that the pair will be pushed for starting positions.

Scheduling will be completed when varsity game dates are known, for a great many of the yearling tilts are played as preliminaries.

Mural Gridders Tie for Lead

The furious race for supremacy in the intramural six-man football league finds the Gamma Sig's representatives and the Dirty Seven sextet still dead locked in a tie, while the other outfits are planning to grab top honors in next week's games.

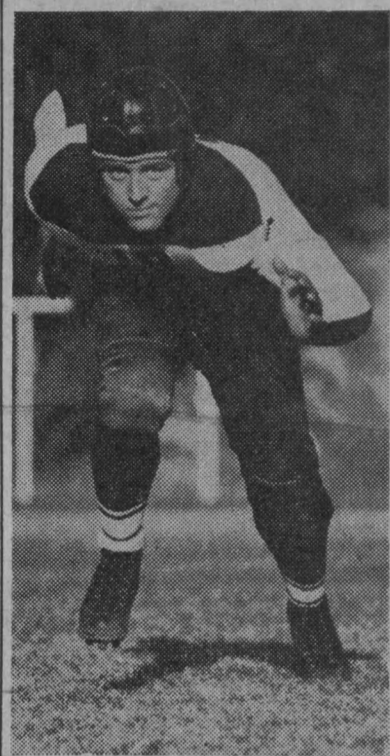
As he announced that the mural squads have transferred their grid activities from the Riviera campus to Phelps' field for the remainder of the season, Coach Dearborn also stated that the State college intramural badminton tournament is slated to commence shortly.

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A lot of San Jose's power thrusts will be aimed at big WOLF HEINBERG, Gaucho tackle, pictured above. Success of the Gaucho's defense depends on whether Heinberg can hold up his side of the line.

Gauchos Begin Baseball Drill

All students interested in trying out for the State college baseball squad are asked by Coach Spud Harder to turn out for initial practice sessions Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Cabrillo field.

Plans are now underway for the Gaucho horseholders to play winter ball. Harder emphasized that freshmen are especially wanted as under California Collegiate Athletic association rules, the frosh are eligible to play for the varsity.

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Frosh Meet Pasadena Junior College Reserves In Rose Bowl Tonight

"Doc" Larsen Rates Yearling Offense Improved Although Three Key Backs Out; Jaysee Defeat Gives Locals Edge in Tilt

State college's Rambler football team, with one win and one defeat on its record, encounters the Pasadena Jaysee reserve gridgers in the southern city's famed Rose Bowl tonight after rest of nearly a month. The tilt replaces the Visalia junior college game which was cancelled.

Playing a preliminary to the Pasadena varsity and Los Angeles City college fray, which is expected to draw some 45,000 fans, the locals are given an edge over their foes by reasons of the latter's defeat at the hands of the U. C. L. A. reserve last week, 34-0.

While Willie Peters, star wingman, will play, Vic Paulson, a teammate of Peters on the Santa Barbara high school's eleven two years past, is scheduled to start the game. The lanky end, while good on pass snagging, has shone brilliantly on defense against the varsity.

Probable starting lineup includes, Paulson, Jack Donaldson, ends; Bill Montgomery, Mel Fuchs, tackles; Don Chiniquy, Bill Plumley, guards; Carl Fisher, center; Hersh Ragsdale, quarter; O'Halloran, Bergren, halves, and Chuck Ferrero, Fullback.

Others making the trip are: Bud Grover, Peters, John Giraud, Bill Montgomery, Lloyd Merrill, Roy Learned, Ed Rich, Owen Lease, Art Keithley, Jack

Locals Leave For Southland

Little George Soule, veteran Gaucho two-miler, leaves today for San Diego where he will compete in the First Annual Ramona Turkey Day cross country run Saturday afternoon at Collier Park, Ramona.

Ed McCloskey, veteran Green and White fencer, also leaves for the southland today but his destination will be the Hollywood Athletic club where he will compete against some of the outstanding swordsmen on the coast for the prep foil title in the Amateur Fencers League of America tournament. Starting time for the tournament is slated for 8 p.m., Saturday.

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Editorially Speaking ...

Salute Controversy Instigates Religious-Patriotic Debate

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands." Hallowed oath this, which reveals the roots of democracy, and the sentiments of a majority in that democracy.

Comes this in the text, "—with liberty and justice for all." Therein is incorporated the rights of free speech, free thought and free religious worship. Equality and tolerance are also in that phrase, regardless of race, creed or sect.

There have been many interpretations of a democracy, many interpretations of allegiance to the flag and to the country for which it stands. One of these interpretations is the flag salute as an accepted form of procedure. Especially during a crucial period, flag waving becomes extremely popular as a means of proclaiming, "I am an American."

Problematically frowning it's brow, a county school board has been trying to decide if flag saluting is synonymous with being a good American citizen. They decided the problem, however, when they ordered four children to be expelled from the public school for failure to salute the flag of their country.

These children are being reared as members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, an order which forbids worship of a "Graven image." Saluting the flag they feel to be contrary to their religious beliefs. Beliefs which adhere strictly to the Bible.

Parents of the children have agreed to sign a substitute pledge to the constitution. This has not been accepted by the school board. Their verdict is that the children must be expelled from school.

This is not a question of patriotism, for patriotism springs from the heart. Love of country and love of flag is instilled in the individual by a process of learning of that country and that flag. An historic process is this business of becoming a real American. When an individual is, and knows he is, an American, he does not need to wave a flag to prove it.

This is purely a question of religious freedom with nothing at stake but the right of these people to be allowed to worship as they choose. This is still a democratic country with democratic rights and privileges.

To be an American, one need never salute the flag; to be a Christian one need never be compelled to go to church. Both may be merely a formality, a convention. Both may also govern an individual's life—N. S.

Nazis Clarify Position with Roosevelt Name-Calling

If there were any doubts as to the character of the government of the Third Reich, those doubts may now be dispelled with no misgivings. On Tuesday evening the President of the United States made a speech, not as a private individual, but as the head of the greatest nation on the face of the earth today.

In this speech he stated that he had in his possession a series of documents which shows just how the Third Reich plans domination of South and Central America. The following day the Nazis came out with a most amazing batch of statements as to the character of the president. Mr. Roosevelt was called every type of criminal that is to be found on the roster of a rogues gallery. A few months ago, in one of the fair-sized South American republics, there was thwarted a putsch which greatly resembled Hitler's Munich Beer Hall putsch of 1923.

Naturally the Nazi government know nothing about this in advance, because Herr Hitler has said that he does not wish to dominate South America. But at the time that he does not wish to dominate South America. But at the time of the putsch, we in this country did not turn on our radios and her President Roosevelt blacken Herr Hitler's name and character

And now the man who has brought more misery into the world than any other two men since recorded time, has the colossal gall to accuse the greatest humanitarian of the last five generations of being a criminal. If Mr. Roosevelt is a criminal, what a better place to live in this world would be with a population all following the examples set by his crimes.—G. B.

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HARRY STEWART'S

Boilin' Diary

A few people managed to get enough interest in the student body's financial plight to go to the auditorium Tuesday where plans were presented for solving the problem . . . Not many, just a few . . . Here is a situation that called for a jam-packed auditorium . . . but a comparative few showed up . . . and they were three-fourths women . . . Most of the plans called for participation by the men . . . although the women can help plenty.

Howard Clapp, vice-prexy, presented an idea that sounds good in several ways . . . invite your parents up for the Cal-Aggs game Nov. 8 . . . it will do them good to see the school, it will do you good to show it to them, it will give them a slight idea of what you are doing up here.

All of the ideas are good, but they shouldn't stop there . . . If they are followed up a part of our deficit can be cancelled . . . but more ideas are necessary . . . A Kansas City Kitty is needed on a much larger scale . . . for the amount needed is much greater than was necessary to send the team to Kansas City . . . all ideas will be welcome, but active participation in the programs already outlined is needed more . . . everyone pitch in and help.

Congratulations to Social Chairman Marilyn Davis and staff on presenting last Saturday night one of the best dances ever held at Rockwood. The decorations were good and completely in harmony with the theme, "Haunted Hop." It's too bad more students don't take advantage of these dances. It's a source of wonderment, too, since they are free.

Well, old Boilin' Diary has just about boiled itself out. This is the last time it will appear in El Gaucho or anywhere else, for that matter. Or, maybe there are some papers in the Army that can use my stuff. Anyway comes now the hardest job of a columnist ever faces, that of saying so long.

None of us who leave here ever say "Goodbye" because that sounds too final. Most of us really mean it when we say simply "so long." I do.

This doesn't mean that I'll be going into the Army right away, but it does mean that I won't be enrolled in the college anymore, so I'll still be able to pull for our team as strongly as ever, and push for the college every chance I get. We've got a great college and it's going to be greater.



Varied List of Activities Shows Spirit and Enthusiasm of Frosh

More and more often the phrase is heard, "Get the Frosh class to do it" when some task that no other group wishes to handle comes up. And so far the freshmen have done good work on every job they have been handed.

They started off the year by fighting the sophomores to a standstill on the campus, and then trounced them in the annual brawl down at Phelps field. But that is liable to happen any year to any freshman class.

So far they have had one men's stag at Peabody stadium which was attended by a big majority of the new men. They were the only class to enter a float in the Homecoming parade, a float remembered mostly by the sight of "Mouse," otherwise known as Ed Mann, running around it in pajamas and dink.

The Kangaroo courts this year have been enlivened by the antics of the Frosh who turned out in a masse and stood together as a group during the proceedings. The union of the whole class in participating in any activity has been the main point so far during this semester. Always they have worked as a group. They have had an "esprit de corps" that has never been equalled before by any class.

Money has been appropriated from the class treasury for the

Suggs-estions

We approve of the present financial procedure. We have heard no active complaints by those individuals at Santa Barbara State college who manage Associated Students expenditures. Of course, we have done no "quiet sleuthing." Matters as obviously open to inspection as the present limping budget need no undercover scrutiny.

Innovation in campus financial spending was set up two years ago with the Pre-Audit committee. It meets regularly for the first time this year. This group operating by request of the bank, accepts petitions a week before the end of each month for each activity's expected expenses during the succeeding two fortnights. Acting in a precautionary capacity, the committee is composed of a dean, the comptroller and the faculty adviser to the Associated Student financial committee. President of the Associated Students sits on the board as an ex-officio member; the graduate manager attends in an advisory position.

Danger is minimized of a repeat performance of a spending spree which took place several years ago. The incident we speak of was related by President Phelps. It seems that a football trip to Colorado cost a headache amounting to \$300 in excess of the original budget. Imagine the chaos that such a repeat performance could cause this year!

The opposite has occurred. Officially released are figures making evident the conscientious care of present football finances. For the Reno trip was originally allowed \$950. Following the excessive losses and consequent slashings, the team was awarded \$769.18. The total expenditure amounted to \$761.28, a net saving of \$198.72 from the initial proposed budget. Accommodations were not lavish, but there was no skimping on necessities. The boys ate, took in a flicker, had a fair time. And saved the student body money.

H. K. H. is to be praised for his efforts toward furthering culture on the campus at S. B. State. Always interested in students securing the finer things, the composer-instructor two weeks ago inaugurated a series of classical recording sessions. The calendar being as crowded as it is and suitable places a rarity, the sessions were begun in a simple way. The programs are held in room 82 of Pine hall. The classroom, where students gather for relaxation, is decidedly inadequate and it is hoped that better facilities may be obtained to assist in a service too neglected.

Making the best of the worst, however, Mr. H. plays fine renditions from composers of countries currently engaged in the world conflict. The purpose is to call attention to existing cultures, in times when Man's evils are most evident.

Our suggestion is that you take a listen-to at noon-time today. Delius, one of the best known of British contemporaries will be heard in "Brig's Fair."

Refreshing as sea spray is the spirit of the good little class of '45. Those freshmen kids have zam and an earnestness of purpose that almost restores our battered faith in human nature. Ideas? They're full of 'em. Co-operation? Sure thing! Coming up is the annual bonfire, materials for which the frosh dig and scrape. Already promoted are trucks, telephone poles, innumerable boxes and other burnables. Actual construction begins Monday afternoon, guarding that night. A suggestion: drop down by La Playa to encourage the yearlings, take them abdominal fortification, let them know of any combustibles that lay around in your yard.

Much of the activity of the class is due to the leaders, but it is the class as a whole which has turned out for the programs outlined by the leaders.

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